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WILSON FIGHTS FOR ASSAGE OF NEEDED

POWER IN SAXON

General Strike Proclaimed in Halle and Radicals Take Possession of Plauen and Other Industrial Centers.

BERLIN, Feb. 26, (By the Associated Press.)—Spartacans and radical socialists have launched a movement to over-throw the existing government in Sax-ony, where the newly elected diet was to assemble today. A general strike has been proclaimed and railway communication with Halle, one of the principal junction points in Saxony, has been broken. The Spartacana are reported to have taken possession of Plauen and

other industrial centers.
Independent socialists in Leipzig have issued a manifesto demanding the re-Threment of the Weimar government declaring it is "an impediment to so-cialism and the liberation of the projeclasses and the Hoperation of the proc-tariat." The independent socialists are reported working fervently for a proc-lumation of a soviet republic in Saxony. After radical demonstrations at Pirna and Plauen, the radicals seized the

plants of nonsocialist newspapers and plants of noisectainst newspapers and ordered the officers of the seized plants to leave. Work has been stopped in many Saxony plants by the seizure of power stations and the interruption of overland transmission of electric power. The break in railway communica-tions at Halie suspends through ser-vice between Berlin and Weimar and Munich for the time being, as the only expresses running have been routed through Halie.

At the latest advices the revolt has not developed in Dresden nor resulted in any overt acts at Leipzig, the two leading cities of Saxony, the governmen at Dresden being still in control.

PEASANTS' DICTATORSHIP REPORTED IN BAVARIA

LONDON, Peb. 26.-The workmen and soldiers' council of Munich has sent wireless message to all countries an-pouncing that a dictatorship by the croletariat and peasants has been proclaimed in Babaria, says a Central News dispatch from Basel, filed Tuesday.

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The message states that in conne-, quence of the murder of Fremier Elaher "by a representative of German feudal militarism" the Havarian proleturiat has arisen to defeat the feffual revolution. Bavarian socialist unity has been realised, it is added, Socialists in all lands are informed that militarism has been uprooted in Bavaria.

PEASANT REVOLTS IN

Press.)-Special dispatches from Mann helm say peasant revolts are breaking out in various districts in Baden as the result of friction between the workingmen's councils and the peasants. The peasants, it is said, are resentful at the lictatorship of the soviets.

YANKS HEAR OF REVOLT RAGING IN MANNHEIM

COBLENZ, Feb. 26. (By the Associated Press.)—Reports received by the American Third army say that a Spartarian in the last seized many public building. Mannheim, in the neutral zone one cast bank of the Rhine and that the civilians had appealed to Gen. Fayolle, French commander, for protection. The news of the uprising came over the telephone from Capt. Benson, the American liaison officer at Gen. Fayolle's headquarters in Kaiserlauten. Kaiserlauten.

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Capt. Benson said it was rumored there were a number of Americans in Mannheim. The American Third army has no record of any Americans in Mannheim and no action has been

76 ARRESTED FOR PART IN BUDAPEST REVOLT

BASEL, Feb. 26.—Seventy-six communists have been arrested on charges of rebellion against the Hungarian republic at Budapest, according to advices from that city. It is reported that during their examinations they have admitted the money necessary to set up an anti-Republican government came from Russia and that during the past month the expenses amounted to 300,000 crowns. They refused to reveal where the funds are being kept, it is said.

CHARTER SHIPS FOR HUNS.

LONDON, Feb. 28. (Via Montreal)— Reuter's limited says it learns that four ships have been chartered for the voy-age from China to Europe for the re-patriation of all Germans in China ex-cepting a few missionaries. The first thip will sait early in March with 2,500 Germans, including 1,200 women and children.

VOTE CONFIDENCE.

FARIS, Feb. 26.—The French sonate resterday gave the sovernment a vote of confidence by acciamation, following an address by Victor Boret, minister of provisions, during which he outlined the activities of his department relative to meeting the high cost of living throughout the country.

THE WEATHER

Tennessee-Fair, slightly warmer it Mississippi-Fair, continued cold, al-though slightly warmer in west; warmer hursday.

Arkansas-Fair, not so cold; Thurs-day increasing cloudiness.

Alabama-Fair with freezing tem peragure; somewhat warmer Thursday Kentucky-Fair, somewhat warmer; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. Louisiana—Fir, colder in southeast, freezing nearly to coast; rising tem-perature Thursday.

klahoma-Increasing cloudiness, no bold, Thursday generally cloudy. East Texas-Fair, warmer, frest it outh except on coast: Thursday increasing cloudiness, warmer. West Texas-Fair, warmer; Thursday

North Carolina-Fair, colder, much older in east and central with modercold wave. South Carolina-Fair, much colder with cold wave.

Georgia-Fair, much coider with cold Kanana — Unsettled, probably light snow in northeast; slightly colder Thursday.

Beauty Aids Many Benefit Functions



LADY DIANA MANNERS.

Her beauty, charm and never-failing willingness to take part in any society unction stageds for the good of the ause during the war won for Lady blana Manners a high place in the affections of the English people. She is eyoungest daughter of the duke and luchess of Rutland. Her reported engagement recently was promptly denied.

BADEN ARE REPORTED New Laws in North Dakota Permitting This Go Into

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 25.—Legisla-low sponsored by the Nonpartisan eague providing for state-owned industrial enterprises became operative in North Dakota today, Gov. Lynn J. Frazier having signed a group of bills which turnish the means to carry out this

These bills provide for an industrial commission for control and operation of industries; establishment of a state bank with which to finance industries; home builders' act by which the state will engage in construction of homes for residents on a building and loan association basis, and three bonding bills, carrying a total of \$17,000,000 in bonds with which to carry out the industrial program.

program.

The state terminal elevator and flour mill association is the chief enterprise of the group. R is provided with \$5,000,000 capital through issue of state onds. The bill gives all powers in establishment and location of elevators and flour mills to the industrial com-

WALLACE NAMED AS AMBASSADOR TO PARIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The nomination of Hugh Campbell Wallace, of Washington, to be American ambassador to France to succeed Ambassador was sent to the senate today by

HIGH FEDERAL RAILROAD

Horace Baker, general manager; R. B. Pegram, general purchasing agent, forregram, general purchasing agent, for the the should have control over Boilen Southern railway at Memphis; E. M. Southern railway at Memphis; E. M. college if that institution could be advantageously taken over for the use of general superintendent of transportageneral superimenees in the staff officer, mechanical; F. M. Brown, staff officer, chanical; F. M. Brown, staff officer, headquarters; W. H. Dooley, general superintendent of motive power.

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The trip of inspection started at Washington, D. C., about ten days ago.
W. Shipman, of Memphis, general passenger agent, met the party at Chattanoga, and is accompanying the oficials on the inspection of the Memphis division of the Southern.

endum vote.

There is a recommendation that the bill should carry a fixed maximum rate for the school tax in the cit, and county. Any increase in the present rate must, if the suggestions carry in the bill, meet with the approval of the city or causty school boards, then

property here. "The special train will noun limit set by the bill, leave here Thursday morning at 5:45 clock for Birmingham.

HALF OF ANARCHISTS SET

group of 14 Spaniards arrested here vali. The coldest reached in the pag-Sunday on suspicion of complicity in a 24 hours here was 23.5 degrees Wednes ation-wide terrorist plot, were released day morning at 7 o'clock Pederal Judge Knox on a writ of habeas

is understood the government will prefer of Libau and Windau, in Courland, on charges for deportation, were held on the Baltic sea, which were taken by bail until tomorrow, when argument on the Bolsheviki Jan. 31, have been rethe writ will be made.

CALLS FOR THREE MILLION IN BONDS

Commission To Be Named in Act Would Use \$2,000,000 on City and \$1,000,000 on County School Buildings.

Recommendations of a city and county joint school commission, a \$1,000,000 bond issue for use as needed and an extensive federal survey of the entire school systems are contained in a reschool systems are contained in a re-port adopted Tuesday afternoon by the Rotary club, with a view of having it put into the form of a bill and pressed before the present Tennessee legislature. These proposed changes in Memphis and Shelby county schools were worked out by a meeting of the Rotary club's two school committees—the city and two school committees the county—and their recommendations piaced into the one resolution. The supervision of both the bond issues would be placed in the hands of a Memphis and Shelby county school

commission. This commission would be different and above the present city and county school boards in the one matter of issuing the bonds and mak-ing extensions with the money derived from their sale.
The commission should consist of five

nen, the Rotarians say, three of whom reside within the city and two with-out. The report specifies that the commissioners shall be named in the

Federal Survey Sought.

The survey of the city and county schools by the Rotarians also differs from the former recommendation of the club committee. The new report advised a survey by the federal educational bureau, while the former advised a survey body of three-one each from the state and federal authorities, and another from a reputed ndependent educational institution

The changes as proposed in the Ro tary bill will mean a complete change of the present system of school build-ing in the city and county. The city school committee of the Rotary club is composed of M. S. Binswanger, is composed of M. S. Binswanger, chairman; J. T. Morgan, acting chairman at prosent; W. H. Herstein, J. H. Mahorney, Cramer Sexton, A. G. Tayloe, Enoch; Walton and W. W. Wessell. The county committee, which consolidated Tucsday with the city committee, is composed of George R. James, chairman; Dabuey Grump, and A. L. Farker.

Bolton Smith, president of the club, Botton Smith, president of the cub, after the censelidation of the two committees placed C. J. Haase at the head of them. Mr. Haase stated Wednesday he had not yet accepted officially the chairmanship. He was unable to state whether he would or not.

Present Boards Helpless.

This resolution of the Rotarians i the result of the revelation several weeks ago by the Federation of Parent-Teacher associations of the condition in the city and county schools. handicapped by the total lack of funds, both the county and city education boards immediately besought the as-These bills provide for an industrial sistance of popular demand for a bond issue large enough to meet the ex-

the city and county school systems so closely related and their sources of revenue so nearly identical that they

should be cared for jointly. Consequently, first, the report rec-ommends the creation of a Memphis and Shelby county school commission composed of five men to be named in the bill. Two of these commissioners should be from the county and three from the city.

Issue Bonds as Needed.

Second, the report recommends that the "said commission to be empowered to secure immediately a complete sur-vey of the education systems of the city of Memphis and county of Shelby, including physical properties, finances, community conditions, enrollment, at-tendance, health and hygiene, teaching body, administrations and curriculums and any other details of the educational system, the said survey to be made by the national bureau of education, department of the interior."

"Third, if any nation should refuse to submit a proper controversy to judgment, or refuse to gothern the judgment, or refuse to get ment, or refuse to get ment, or refuse to delay wide that the general school authorities should have control over Bolten college if that institution could be advantageously taken over for the use of county pupils. It advises that the question of a bond laste for Bolton college improvements, if it should be taken over; should be left to the "people of Sheiby county, or for a refer-tight to believe that there will be any disarmament among the strong nations."

Wednesday was devoted to a confer-ence with officials of the Memphis di-when so approved, to be mandatory when so approved, to be mandatory vision and in inspecting the company's upon the taxing body within the maxi-

COLD WAVE PAST.

Slightly warmer weather is predicted FREE: OTHERS HELD by S. C. Emery, local weather man, for the next 24 hours, but the inercury will egain drop below freezing point Wed-NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Seven of the nesday night. Fair weather will pre-

HUNS REGAIN PORTS.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 26.-The ports captured.

PRESIDENT GOES TO SOLONS WITH PERSONAL APPEAL

Martin Asks Democrats to Let Republicans Do All Speech Making and Get Down to Business.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.- In accordance with his decision to call no extra session of congress before his second return from France, President Wilson planned today to aid, by his presence at the capitol, efforts of the Democratic leaders to force through the big appropriation bills and other important legislation before adjournment next Tuesday. Conferences at the capitol were arranged for today and temorrow, as work at the White House would permit.

Senator Martin, the Democratic floor leader, urged upon committee chairmen the necessity for quick work, and asked his colleagues to leave all speech-making to the Republicans. He even called upon Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, to abandon prepared addresses on the league of nations. Senator Owen announced his intention of speaking today, and Senator Hitchcock planned to deliver his address tomorrow.

The deadlock between the house and mined not to call an extraordinary sessents on the bill legalizing informal surface and mined not to call an extraordinary sessents on until after his return from Europe, which probably will not be earlier than a compromise agreement limiting the amendment providing for settlement of flaims growing out of the stimulation of the president desired a vote mineral production to manage and mineral production.

An official denial was made today of reports that the president desired a vote

mineral production to manganese, chrome, pyrites and tungsten,

The senate naval committee today, without a record vote, ordered the \$720,-000,000 naval bill favorably reported. The senate naval committee today, without a record vote, ordered the \$720,-000,000 naval bill favorably reported. By a partisan vote of \$ 10 5 the committee approved the new building program, the Republicans opposing it. The provision empowering the fresident to curtail the program in his discrimination was retained.

A favorable report on the bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 to make reclaimed lands available for settlement by dis-charged soldiers and sallors was ordered today by the senate public ands com-

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The president was said to be anxiou to make another public address before returning to Europe, but was not der-tain that he would have the time. As his stay is limited by plans already made for him to sail March b, he probably will not make a decision as to a speech until the legislative situation clears and he can estimate the time available to him.

hard pace he set for himself yesterday mittee after Secretary Lane had appealed for action on the argum, that this was a great reconstruction measure. A similar bill has been reported to the house. The president, it was said, decided and Senator Simmons he saw Senator to go to the capitol is medicated to go to the capitol is medicated to bulk makes of courses and senator simmons he saw Senator Bankhead in regard to the swater powerful members of courses and senator simmons he saw Senator balling members of courses and senator simmons he is unitous to have their duties to a course of the course of th

DETAILS OF LEAGUE ATTACKED BY SOLON HOMER S. CUMMINGS HEADS PARTY BOSSES WATER STILL BAD

senate that he was opposed to the pro-posed constitution of the league of na-tions because he believed some of its provisions would strike at American

sovereignty.

Presenting the outline of agreements he would favor, Senator Cummins said the league draft as presented at Paris would form a "world nation" with "polyglot and incoherrent power" which would submerge the American republic. In the course of his address he urged speedy conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany. The lows sensior expressed approval f many of the provisions of the tenta-

The Iowa senator expressed approval of many of the provisions of the tentative charter of the world league. Those he attacked deal with submission of national questions, disarmament and provisions for mandatories and for reciprocal territorial guarantees.

"There is some good in it," (the proposed constitution) Senator Cummins said. "There is more that is had in it. As now proposed, I would unhesitatingly vote against it."

In presenting definite proposals for a league which he declared could be formed without any surrender of American govereignty, Senator Cummins said:

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"First, we ought to agree, and all other nations ought to agree, that justifiable disputes—those issues which can be determined by the application of recognized laws to established—factis—should be settled either by arbitration or adjudication; and we ought to agree, without equivocation or reserve, that we will abide by and perform the award or judgment.

Ten high officials of the federal railroad administration connected with the
operation of the Southern railway system and affiliated roads, arrived in
Memphis Wednesday morning on a special train of seven private gars, on a
trip of inspection of the entire Southern railway system.

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commit the United States to a
course which must end in humiliation
and disaster. Some of the provisions,
he asserted, were in direct conflict with
the United States constitution, and under the charter this nation would cease
"to be distinct."

Raps Article 10.

Analyzing the principal provisions of the league's constitution. Senator Cum-mins said article 10, providing guaran-cess against aggression and for terri-torial and political independences of states, is 'the most destructive unjust and reactionary proposal * * ever sub-mitted. "It will be rejected with a storm of

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—While de- reflect upon such a proposit they will claring his full sympathy with the purpose to form an international peace tribunal, Senator Cummins, Republican, declared in an address today in the Cummins, would require submission of Cummins, would require submission of domestic questions to the league, which, he added, is incredible. He ofted as an example the American policy of Chi-nese and Japanese exclusion as a ques-tion which would be left to the league council.

Referring to recent statements on the

Referring to recent statements on the league by former President Taft, the senator said Mr. Taft had been "conspicuously unfair and uncandid." Quoting President Wilson's plea in a Paris address for fustice to people "who go to bed thred and wake up without the stimulation of lively hope." Senator Cummins said in conclusion:

"They understand their wrongs and they are moving to correct them. They need no such league of nations to assert their rights. We ought to be bending all our energies upon the vital subject of reconstruction, and this should be our immediate contribution to the welfare of

RELATORS WILL DINE

AND BE ENTERTAINED

All thoughts of business are to be banished by the Realtons of the city when they meet at the Hotel Chisca Tuesday evening, March II, for the annual Realtons get-together banquet, according to Ben H. Carr, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

On account of the annual meet of the realtons having been omitted for the last two years because of the war, the committee has made plans that promise to make the affair this year the most elaborate and enjoyable the association has ever given.

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Following the dinner, a number of novel features in the way of entertainment will be provided. There will also be a few short and snappy talks by well-known speakers.

For the first time, the wives and sweethearts of the members are to be invited to the banquet. From 100 to 150 active and associate members are expected to attend.

The realtors of the city have been working in splendid harmony during the past year, Mr. Carr says, and the purpose of the get-together meeting is to promote closer acquaintance and better fellowship among the membership of the Memphis Real Estate association. The committee on arrangements is composed of Mr. Carr, chairman; Ernest Adams and H. M. Callicott.

MILLION-DOLLAR PITCH PINE FIRM ORGANIZED NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.-A mil

NEW OILLEANS, Feb. 28.—A milion dollar export company, composed of 11 of the South's largest manufacturers of pitch pine in Louisiana, Alississippi and Alabama, was organized here yesterday. The company will be known as the American Pitch Pine Export company, and will have its headquarters in this city. W. H. Sullivan, vice-president of the Great Southern Lumber company, was elected president.

NO MORE BULLETINS ON PREMIER ISSUED

PARIS, Feb. 28.—A bulletin bouned hast evening by the four decrees in at-tendance upon Francisca as said that the "convalescence of the premier being now a question of care and time, no further builetins will be issued."

LAVERGNE ON TRIAL.

Jepf Lavergne, charged with stoaling an automobile out of the stock of the H. A. White Auto company, was arraigned for trial Wednesday in First criminal court. It is mid the car was recovered in Neadit. Miss., where change forever.

The leagues provision for mandatories was attacked by Mr. Caumins as "the grossest violation of our powers under the constitution.

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BABY IS DOING NICELY AFTER THRILLING ENTRANCE INTO LIFE



WASHINGTON, Peb. 26:-Homer 1 Cummings, of Connecticut, was elected chairman of the national Democratic committee today, and the committee roted a complete reorganization for an

aggressive campaign in 1930.

The resignation of Vance McCormick as chairman, tendered several months ago when Mr. McCormick went to Paris as an advisor at the peace conference, was accepted formally with a resolution of thanks to the retiring chairman for his work. A similar resolution was idopted in accepting the resignation of 'arter Glass, who resigned as secretary when he became secretary of the treas

the standing officers of the committee shall include, in addition to the chair-man, two vice-chairmen, a secretary, who shall be a member; an executive necretary, who may or may not be a member; a treasurer, who shall be a member; a director of finance, who may or may not be a member, and a ser-geant-at-arms, who may or may not be

J. Bruce Kremer, of Butte, Mont , and Samuel B Amidon, of Wichita, Kas., were named as vice-chairmen; E. G. Hoffman, of Fort Wayne, Ind., secre tary, W. R. Hollister, of Jefferson City Mo., executive secretary; W. D. Jamle son, of Shenandoah, lowa, director of finance; Wilbur W. Marsh, of Waterloo, Iowa, and Col. John I. Martin remain respectively, as treasurer and sergeant

at-arms. The selection of vice-chairmen from Western states was pointed to as indi-cating the purpose of the committee to conduct a vigorous campaign in that

Practicaly every member of the comattee was present at the meeting, only few sending proxics. Mrs. George Bass, of Chicago, chairan of the woman's bureau, of the national committee, sat with the commit-tee with the proxy of National Commit eeman Charles Boeschenstein, of Illi nois, who held proxy of the committee-man from New Hampshire. Mrs. Base thus gained the distinction of being the

first woman to participate in the pro-ceedings of the committee. Mrs. Bass, in behalf of the voting vomen of Illinots, invited the committee o meet again in Chicago the latter part if May or early in June, when it proposed the women's advisory commit-tee of the national committee should be invited to attend. The invitation was cepted and the date of the Chicago

PEACE LABOR BUREAU SOON TO BE COMPLETED

PARIS, Feb. 26.—The peace conference commission on international isloor legislation, as a result of the speeding up program it has been following, exsects to complete the constitution for in international labor bureau by Friday. The conclusions reached by the commission will then be ready for pre-sentation to the next plenary sension of the peace conference.

There still remain some matters more we less extraneous to the constitution for settlement, such as the question of compration, but these will be taken or

WHIT LAFON IS ILL.

IN LARGE AREA

Department Says Boil Water West of Bellevue and North of Calhoun.

Although many days have elapsed since the combined break in a big sewer and collapse of the covering of a well at Auction avenus were discovered, water from the mains at Washington avenue and High street, by analysis Wednes-day morning, showed a count of 3,566 colonies of bacteria to the cubic centimeter; at Washington and Orleans 1,290, and at Washington and Third 560. These were the worst places found in the contaminated area. Good water shows a count of less than 10 colonies. The department of health still roccommends boiling all drinking water in the area west of Bellevue boulevard and north of Calhoun avenue.

The department does not meen much

The department does not seem much concerned about the amount of stomach and bowel trouble developing, but there is a great deal of sickness of that kind appearing from those who have used water in that area. If you have an at-

tack take a big dose of castor oil R. R. ADMINISTRATION TO AID PRIVATE TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—In view of reports that the Morchants' and Miners' Transportation company would discon-tinus coastwise service shortly. Direc-tor-tieneral Hines today announced that the railroad administration would do all in its power to encourage continuance of service after the boats are turned back to private management March 1.

TOBACCO RECEIPTS BIG.

DRESIEN Tenn, Feb. 28. (Spl.)—
Thousands of pounds of tobacce are being banied to this city daily. The prices range from 9 cents to 17 cents for lugs and 14 cents to 25 cents per bound for less. It is stated that buyers are already offering to prospective growers for the 1919 crop 20 cents "around" when delivered to them next December.

SHAW BUILDS ROADS.

SHAW, Miss. / Feb. 25. (Spl.)—One thousand carloads of gravel were purchased this week by the commissioners of the Shaw separate road district for the graveling of all roads out of Shaw. These hard surface roads will join the Washington county hard surfaced road on the south and will also join roads on the rorth of Shaw.

SMALLPOX DEVELOPS.

HINTSVILLE, Ma. Feb 26 (Spl.) Dr. Carl Grote, county health officer, has announced that a few cases of smallpox have developed here during the last few days. Free vaccination will be given for the present, but although it is recommended, it is not communious.

LIFTS FOOD BANS.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—George H. Rob-erts, food controller, amounces that government control in Great Britain of prices and of distribution of imported sacen, lumis and lard would be sus-nended from March 31. This decision does not affect bacon, lumis and lard in the United Klugdon.

LIEGE HONORS ENVOY.

HOME RULE IDEA STRONG IN CITY

Amendment to City Charter **Provides Intimate Contact** With City Government by People.

PROGRESSIVE BILL IN ALL PARTICULARS

Absence of Referendum Is Overcome by Powers Conferred Upon People for Self-Control.

In the opinion of those familiar with city charters the proposed amendment to the Membluis taxing district act, embracing the city manager form of government, is, as rearly as the state constitution will permit, a home rule measure, the ideal toward which all progressive cities are attribute. measure, the ideal toward which an progressive cities are striving.

To say that the amendent design the people the right to determine under what form of government they shall live is to exaggerate the lack of the referendum for the passage of the bill and to ignore the contents of the bill itself.

the it.

The representatives of the special interests admittedly made some headway in their assaults upon the bill basel upon the absence of a referendum, but the people have had their eyes opened to the develifulness of the stinck, and they know now that the opponents of the bill without the referendum would fight it just as industriously with the referendum, but with the disadvantage that they would be compelled to fight in the open and reveal the selfish interests that they represent.

It can not be stated too often that the advocates and friends of the proposed bill are not opposed to the referendum, Dr. A. R. Hatton, who assisted the committee of 12 in drafting the measure, and the 12 members of the committee themselves said that the bill with the decreadant to the bill self-accounted.

he committee themselves said that the bill with a referendum was more prof-erable than the bill without a referendun for the reason that the people if given an apportunity to vote upon it, would read and study the bill more chrefully. There is no doubt that an

Gallor gave concrete expression to the thought that has been running through the minds of the people when he said in substance: "If it is admittedly a good measure, why quibble over the manner of its adoption?"

Legal Opinion.

far no reputable lawy tified with some political faction, and without an ax to grind, has been found who will say positively that the bill is constitutional with the referendum

On the other hand, practically every lawyer will say that he is uncertain or that he has his doubts about the validity of a measure with a referentum.
The reason that no lawyer will ex-

press himself and base his reputation press himself and base his reputation upon the opinion is that the supreme court has not passed upon the validity of a measure identical in all respects with the proposed measure, and until it does pass upon the matter it will remain a subject for litigation, and litigation is what the advocates of the constant of the control of the c passage either with or without the ref-

ustaining both claims, but the r retched and most liberal or is that there is more than A a. a doubt of the validity of the the referendum chause.

It must be borne in mind that cho are most insistent upon a reendum want it merely as a pretext to defoat the bill, therefore the prepared statement of the executive committee E. W. Porter, W. W. Mallory, F. N. Fisher, J. M. Walker, Fred Orgill, R. L. Jordan, Martin J. Condon, E. T. Lind sey, J. H. Rudisili, C. A. Gerbar, J. M. Goff and T. J. Turley, as it ap-peared in an advertisement in the

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Friends Go to Governor and Possibly County Court, Also.

The fact that 'Squire Guthric will go sefore the county court with the backing of practically all of the office holders to succeed Judge Galloway has not caused friends of Judge J. M. Green to rion. Many of them think that the governor has the filling of the vacancy and are signing a petition to the governor in his behalf. Guthrie's friends also attarted out is petition to the governor as a factor of salety. They are confident of his election by the county court and if they can also get the governor's appointment he will be free from danger of courest. Should the court elect Guthrie and the governor appoint some one else there is a chains for a contest.

The call, which sets the hour of the special session of the county court at caused friends of Judge J. M. Greer

The call, which sets the hour of the special session of the county court at 10 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, March 8, sets forth that its purpose is three-fold, the election of a size-cessor to the late Judge Jacob S. Galloway, of the probate court; to remedy any defects that may exist in resolutions relative to the issuance of auditorium and market-house bonds, and tions relative to the issuance of addi-torium and market-house bonds, and "consider whether a memorial shall be presented to the Shelby delegation to secure the passage of a bill authoris-ing the county to issue \$500,000 of bonds for adding in the establishment of a government acacemy of aeromat-tics." It is provided in the call that